BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSE

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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OPENING HIGHLIGHTS — Speeches by Eddie Kimball (top left) and former President Howard S. McDonald (top right), presentation of a Fieldhouse Fund check (top center) and plaque (inset), and basketball action displayed by Dean Larsen (lower right) and Jerry Romney were featured in $1,000,000 fieldhouse opener Saturday.

Record-Breaking Crowd Witnesses Opening Fieldhouse Ceremonies

Christened in the glory of a first-night victory and warmed by the voices of more than 5,000 fans, Brigham Young University's spacious fieldhouse took its place among the Skyline Eight's finest athletic plants following impressive ceremonies Saturday night.

President Stephen L Richards of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urged University officials, players and studentbody to observe standards that would elevate BYU to a position of leadership in the quality of sportsmanship in this area and throughout the nation.

Three Brigham Young University presidents, who were instrumental in seeing the fieldhouse completed, spoke at the opening ceremonies.

Dr. Howard S. McDonald, who laid the groundwork in completing plans for the edifice, said that in the completion of the fieldhouse was one of his dreams of many years come true.

Relates Story

President Christen Jensen, acting president for more than a year, related the story of early efforts to get construction underway.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson extended greetings to the many thousands who were able to watch the Cougars perform on their own court for the first time in many years.

Eddie Kimball, athletic director, summed up his remarks by saying, "We need no longer make apologies for our physical facilities." Director Kimball also remembered President George Albert Smith, LDS leader at the time of the inception of the million-dollar structure, by reading the telegram which President Smith sent to the Cougar basketball team last year when they were playing in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Other Speakers

Other speakers were Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, E. L. "Dick" Romney, and coach Fred Enke of the University of Arizona. Dr. Parley A. Christensen was master of ceremonies.

500 Students Register At Journalism Confab

Forty high schools and three junior colleges combined with journalism enthusiasts of Brigham Young University to set a new record of attendance at the 16th annual Intermountain Journalism Conference at Brigham Young University, Saturday.

The registrar's desk recorded 424 high school publications students and advisors in attendance, while a probable 100 more attended the conference sessions without registering.

The keynote session officially opened the conference. Roscoe A. Grover of KSL-TV, Salt Lake City, spoke to the large gathering in the Smith auditorium on the theme of the conference, "New Horizons in Journalism."

His speech covered primarily, the newest frontier of journalism, television. Mr. Grover, who has worked with TV for the past 20 years, pointed out that there are 50,000 TV sets in operation in this area and at least 15 million operating in the nation. After speaking on several phases of television, he closed by announcing that television has opened up hundreds of opportunities for new jobs in the oral, writing and graphic fields of journalism.

Winners in the three major classifications for both Class A and Class B schools included:

Featuring Writing Division, Class A, David Mitchell, Provo high school, first, and Pat Daniel, Provo high school, first place (tied); Connie Wood, Bear River high school, second place. Feature Writing Division, Class B schools: Shirlee Chambers, Burley high school, first place; Verlene Stevens, Hinckley high school, second place.

Winners in the Class A Editorial Writing contest were Joan Jackson, Weber high school, first place; Bob Coleman, Carbon high school, second.

In the Class B Editorial Writing contest winners were: Marion Winterbottom, Fielding high school, first; Eldon Little, Lincoln County high school, second.

In the News Writing contest for Class A schools winners were Carlene Pace, Carbon high school, first; and Jeanette Boyack, South high school, second.

Morley Named To Office At WSA Meet

Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, of the BYU speech and hearing rehabilitation clinic, was elected vice-president of the Western Speech Association at an election held in San Jose, Calif., recently.

The office of vice-president is the highest polled office, and the electee automatically becomes president of the eleven-state conference at the expiration of his vice-presidential term.

Dr. Morley is a recognized authority in the field of speech correction. His latest book, "Speech Power Through Study and Practice," is used as a text at BYU and at other institutions of higher learning throughout the country. For the past fifteen years, Dr. Morley has directed the BYU summer clinic for children with speech problems. The clinic includes specialized work and assistance.

He previously held the office of executive secretary from 1946-48. During the conference he participated in a panel on the basic foundation courses for majors and minors in speech. The group dealt with the problems of speech offerings, aims, and objectives.

Present for Needy Is Mat Dance Fee

A can of food or a bag of candy will be the admission price at the mat dance today at 4 p.m. in the social hall.

Here's an opportunity for all rejuvenated Scrooges to give a little. The food and candy collected will enable hundreds of Provo families to have a Merry Christmas.

"Helper's Holiday" is the theme of the dance which is sponsored by AWS and AMS.

BYU CHRISTMAS DRIVE CHAIRMAN ASKS FOR STUDENT SUPPORT

Dear Fellow Students:

We need your help! The Brigham Young University studentbody has contracted to provide Christmas packages for over 350 needy people from this area. Most of these 350 are children who are looking forward to a Christmas with toys, candy, and all the trimmings. It's up to you whether they enjoy this kind of Christmas or whether they awake Christmas morning to find they have been forgotten. As you can imagine, providing a Christmas with all the trim that goes with it for this many people is a tremendous undertaking. We need the wholehearted support of every student on this campus.

Have YOU done all you can to support this drive?

Let me tell you exactly how the money, toys, food, and clothing that you donate will be used. One of these 350 people is Frankie. That's all we know him by, but we know that Frankie is hoping for a merry Christmas. He isn't as fortunate as you and I are, for he has no parents to provide the material things we associate with Christmas. Unless WE help Frankie, he will not have the toys, candy, and clothes he is hoping for. We can't give Frankie everything he is wishing for, because Frankie is blind, but we can provide those things which will make his and many other needy children's Christmas the kind they are hoping for. The clothing, toys, and candy you donate will be made up into Christmas packages and distributed to Frankie and all the others shortly before Christmas. Money donations will be used to purchase toys and perishable food to supplement the other donations.

Have YOU done your share to assure that all these needy people will have Christmas packages?

Beginning today a collection box will be set up by the Christmas tree in the Smith lobby. All of you who have not yet contributed, and those of you who would like to make further contributions, may make cash donations there. Food, clothing, and toy donations should be made in room 165, Science building, between 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.

Sincerely,

Don Van Slooten, Chairman

Honor Council Committee Is Announced

Organization of a new sub-committee to the honor council was announced today by Kay Randall, honor council chairman.

Known as the faculty coordinating committee, the new group will strive to make the honor system more effective by coordinating procedures and relationships between faculty and studentbody.

Consisting of two honor council members, eight faculty members, and eight students, the committee will provide a means of gaining concensus of faculty and student opinions on honor system measures, said an honor council representative.

First meeting of the committee will be this week when the group will form a standard operating procedure.

Members of the committee are honor council members Larry Whetton and Douglas Bunker; faculty members Dr. R. B. Farnswarth, Applied Sciences; Dr. Briant S. Jacobs, professor of English; Prof. Wilford Smith, sociology department; Dr. A. Smith Pond, Commerce; Dr. Henry J. Nichols, Arts and Sciences; Dr. A. John Clark, Education; and Dr. Lavar Bateman, Fine Arts.

Students representatives to the group are Marlan Probert, Ralph Jack, Reed Call, Keith Orme, Lavon Boyenger, Joe Sandberg, and Don Parker.

Preliminary Debate Jousts Begin At Speech Center

Preliminaries in the Junior Varsity Debate Tournament began last night at the speech center.

Rounds will continue through Wednesday under the direction of Spencer Palmer, debate manager, and LaVar Bateman, debate coach.

The finalists will debate Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 260 P. S., and all students are invited to attend. Winners of this debate will receive a trophy, and the opportunity for a trip with the regular debate team on its first out-of-state tournament.

Judges for the finals will be three Provo businessmen, Sherman Christensen and Clyde Sandgren, attorneys, and Vron Nichols, manager of the First Security bank.

A Tau Kappa Alpha award will be given to the individual speaker amassing the most points during the tournament.

AN ALL AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Brigham Young
UNIVERSE

Two Glitter in Performance

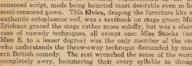
by Jon Beck Shank
UNIVERSE Drama Critic

This time we can pass quickly over the lack of color planning in the costumes and decor; the mispronounced words; botchy make-up, puzzling light set-up; the bad pacing that made the second act seem interminable; the unproofed program, the monotony of several performances; the general absence of British atmosphere and accent, incongruous Americanisms in a Nul C'ard play (ice cubes in the martinis, and Charles' neckties!); the fermenting text itself; and Dr. Pardoe's prefatory soft soap, to get to the real points of the evening, star-points such as they were, the glittering performances of Lorna Erickson and Florence Stocks that showered College Hall with as much effulgence as ever lights the Y. Could we get at Mr. Considine's decanter we'd toast them roundly: the wine of words is less than they deserve for delivering all that hearty joy.

Miss Erickson uncorseted her ambly dramatic personality and, without a slip (of either kind), played Madame Arcati with a verve to shake Houdini where he resides. And that Miss Stocks, audacious and as blatantly sophisticated as the uncensored script, made being haunted most desirable even in her semi-censored gown. This **Elvira,** draping the furniture like an authentic ectoplasmic veil, was a textbook on stage grace; Miss Erickson graced the stage rather more solidly, but was a showcase of comedy techniques, all except one: Miss Stocks (and Miss E. to a lesser degree) was the only member of the cast who understands the throw-away technique demanded by modern British comedy. The rest wrenched the sense of the words completely awry, hammering their every syllable as though having to rivet them into the mind of a blockhead audience, quite contradicting Dr. Pardoe's gracious appraisal of the Provo intelligentsia in attendance. Nul C'ard, in fact Comedy herself, is never important.

The extent to which Mrs. Pardoe as director was responsible for these two facile performances was as beautifully concealed as true direction always should be—all other characters carried around their naked elements of direction in the nudity so usual in College Hall plays and Mask Club readings. Miss Roberts and Mr. Gledhill occasionally lapsed into **The Drunkard** for their effects. (We wonder in passing what a pedometer measuring Mr. Gledhill's too constant perambulations would reveal.) Jane Anderson's cheap joke in locomotion was possibly the author's fault. Chet Harris wore spectacle rims to counterfeit a doctor. Marj Thompson's Mrs. **Bradford,** while leaning heavily on Elsa Lanchester, would bear mention had it been clearly audible.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"Sure you remember. . . it was the experiment I said you wouldn't need to remember or take notes on."

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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World Today . . .

National Issues Treated Mildly On Y Campus

by Ford Paulson

"Another tax boost," Inflation spiral mounts," Ceiling price lifted by OPS"—never a day passes that we don't read such things in newspapers or magazines

What does it mean? It means that you're paying more for your pound of hamburger or that new pair of shoes for Junior It means that another $10 will be deducted from that meager paycheck before you ever lay eyes on it. Unimportant? Nobody would be so foolhardy as to say that

What happens when a group of students get together to debate the solutions for this vital problem of inflation? In other universities we know of, there is a big response from the student body—debating is "big time"

Only Hardy Sauls

But what happens at Brigham Young University? Only a few hardy souls show up at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Debate club, and finding someone to represent the Y at a forensic meet is not a problem of elimination at all—it is a problem of finding someone who can be persuaded to debate

There is no studentbody in the world with greater potential debaters than this one The development of speaking and thinking ability through church membership is a part of everyone

Where are Delta Phi's?

And where are the Delta Phi's? We know of only one in the Debate club

Here is an extra curricular activity which is certainly of greater importance, ultimately, than any other intercollegiate competition we know of Debating at BYU has the full and enthusiastic support of the faculty and administration Only one thing is missing—the support of the student body. Without that support forensic activity here will fall flat

If you like to speak your mind, if you are concerned with your country's future, then see Prof Bateman and you'll find that there is a place for you in the Debate club

* * * * *

A year ago, the United States Eighth Army in Korea was a group of disheartened, retreating soldiers, disheartened because the "win-by-Christmas" slogan of General MacArthur was now impossible to achieve, retreating because hordes of Chinese Communists had entered the battle and had overwhelmed Allied positions with their "human sea" tactics

Withstand Onslaught

But the boy stopped their retreat, "dug in," and with great courage, they withstood the savage onslaught of those bitter months Finally, they staged a comeback which has carried them now to the strongest line of defense on the entire penninsula

Firmly entrenched in these positions, and with the strength of seven ground divisions, and plenty of air and sea support, the UN command now finds itself in an ideal position for bargaining with the hardheaded Reds

Developments have been slow, liaison officers have succeeded in establishing a buffer zone, and front echelon delegates are again around the conference table trying to reach accord on the big problems

Three Big Issues

Three big issues must be decided before the buffer zone deadline of December 27

1. How to supervise the armistice.
2. The problem of exchange of war prisoners
3. The withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea

If these issues are to be decided before December 27, the delegates will have to exhibit considerably more speed than ever before. If they haven't reached accord by the above date, the result will probably be another long wrangle over the buffer zone, and possibly an extension of Allied bombing tactics into Manchuria

The Safety Valve . . .

Dresses Slipping . . .

Dear Editor

Gene Kelly, star of 'An American in Paris," made some rather terse remarks pertinent to a world wide situation and a problem here at Brigham Young University "That's quite a dress you almost have on," and "The more formal the occasion the less you wear" are the remarks to which I refer

Last year the studentbody came quite close to attaining the ideal of modesty. This year, so far, indicates that we are slipping (i e—the dresses are slipping).

Is it necessary to have a dress "almost on" to be popular? Is this ideal of which I spoke old fashioned? I think a better term is **modestly fashioned.** Or we could have the opposite to modestly fashioned; one fashion expert in Hollywood three years ago predicted that the time would come when women's dresses would be frontless

Ken M. Howard

Winning Caliber . . .

Dear Mud Clay,

"Can't love ya, ya brain's too small"

We realize that the UNIVERSE staff apologized in last week's paper for scraping the proverbial bottom of the journalistic barrel for copy, but is it so bad that we have to read trash such as yours?

We also understand that a columnist is entitled to his own opinions, and these are a sample of yours in last week's "Musings by Mud." "This year's team (basketball) is not of championship caliber" and "if you have to back a possibly great team, then you'd better shove off to Salt Lake or Laramie, as BYU doesn't fall into that class" We feel that these statements are uncalled for, rude, untactful, malicious, and very asinine on your part.

We know that the 1951 52 Cougars will be a great team of championship caliber, whether they win or lose. You are supposed to be a representative voice of the studentbody, yet, out of 5216 students, you are the only one we are aware of who doesn't believe this Yet, you, as a sports editor, should wholeheartedly uphold and boost the spirit and determination of the athletic teams. How miserably can you fail!

We, the undersigned, invite you to take your sarcastic columns and shove off to Salt Lake or Laramie. Maybe there you'll find your great team, but as for us, we'll back the Cougars: Rain or Shine!

Mose Flake	Jerry Minson	Dick Smart
Pat Pomeroy	Kent Prestwich	Merle Allen
Roland T Minson	John Hansen	Stuart Q. Cannon
Harold Dunford	Kenneth Baron	Ron Salisbury
Virgil Camp	John W Matsen	Don Van Slooten

The Old Refrain . . .

Dear Editor

Whew! Quite a scolding dished out by Sgt. Kirkpatrick and Pvt. Centofanti to Yours Truly. Their double-barreled barrage of criticism, alas, was justified They pointed out an impudent case of poor taste and thoughtless ignorance on my own part Oh well, even a good journalist could make such blunders (oh?)

Once in a while, it's a good thing to put the writing staff on the receiving end, thereby preventing them from perpetually propagating prejudiced propaganda Variety is the spice of life.

Letters to the editor can often reflect the alertness of the studentbody readership These last two letters from overseas exhibit how widely the UNIVERSE is read all over the world (brag, brag) They also show that some of our former students still have enough school spirit to care what happens at the Y Take a bow, Sgt Kirkpatrick and Pvt Centofanti

The original suggestion (greatly over-publicized by now) still stands as presented It's merely a trivial detail, however—hardly worth all the fuss and bother caused by it. Yet, a part of a scribe's job is to watch student reaction and sound off about such fine points So much for an out-dated issue .

We hope Brethren Kirkpatrick, Centofanti & Co. will be home for Christmas, and can see BYU's basketball team perform firsthand Anyway, Merry Christmas to them and all the alumni, where'er they be.

Just,
Earl McBride

An Equal Chance . . .

Dear Editor

I am the wife of a student who is attending the University, so I don't think I am stepping out of line in writing of a situation on campus that concerns us wives directly.

Several of the wives and I wished to attend the concert featuring Grant Johannesen We were curtly told at the door that they would not accept our money there, but we would have to stand in line until all those who had season tickets and activity cards were seated, for they had preference. By the time they started selling tickets to the line, there was only standing room left

It happens at every activity on the campus Why the discrimination? Why not give everyone a fair and equal chance at the seats regardless of what ticket we hold Just because someone has a season ticket or an activity card, that doesn't make then any better people or give them a greater appreciation of these things than a person who can only afford a few activities

We appreciate the provision made for the student wives to attend the basketball game and dedication of the fieldhouse but that is only one activity among many we would enjoy attending

It is very disheartening to be left out of everything We would welcome a chance to relax and participate in the things that would help us learn and grow along with our husbands.

Mrs Mae Hardy

IT DIDN'T GET AWAY—Dr. D Elden Beck surveys trophy sent him by his brother, a professional deep-sea fisherman.

T-o-o-s-h-a-y . . .

Professor Elden Beck Boasts Prize Relic From Swordfish

by Geraldine Asplund

Swordfishing is not only an unusual but also a lucrative occupation. A swordfish steak, believe it or not, is worth two dollars.

Robert D. Beck of Wilmington, Calif., (a brother of Dr. D. Elden Beck of the Brigham Young University zoology dept.) is a professional swordfisherman. Recently, he sent Dr. Beck a sword from one of these fish.

The sword itself is a fascinating object. It is nearly two and one-half feet long. The base is two and one-half inches wide, and about three-fourths of an inch thick. Tapering from the base, the sword gets narrower and thinner, until it reaches a blunt point.

Hard to Manage

It takes a big hunk of fish to support this huge bone structure. To manage a sword of the above-stated dimensions, the fish must weigh from 175 to 200 pounds.

The fish wears the sword horizontally in order to facilitate its passage through the water. In diving, it directs the point as delicately as the toe of a ballerina. Otherwise, the resistance would be so great that diving would be impossible.

Interesting Color

One of the most interesting characteristics of the sword is the color. Nature, with usual foresight, made the top slate-blue, so that creatures looking down would perceive only the the color of the water. The underside of the sword is a pale ivory, so that prey looking upward at the fish would only see the light hue of the sky.

The destructive power of the sword is not due to a razor edge, but rather to the terrific muscular force of the fish. Using his solid sword with amazing strength as a battering ram, the swordfish can even ram holes into large boats.

The sword, detached from its original owner and far from its Pacific home, now lies in state on top of Dr. Beck's book-case.

Seniors To Present Sno-Ball Friday

A sparkling evening of gaiety is planned for Friday when the Sno-Ball will be held at 9 p.m. in the social hall.

The dance is being sponsored by the senior class for the studentbody's winter evening enjoyment.

Ardean Watts' orchestra will be featured, and the admission fee is 75 cents per couple. The event is listed as a heels and hose affair.

CLASSIFIEDS

OFFICIAL "Y" sweaters, all social unit sweaters, BYU sweatshirts, and T shirts. Miller's, 50 E. 5 N.

Y Band Schedules Benefit Concert

A concert to secure funds for an organ for the newly renovated Provo tabernacle will be presented there by the Brigham Young University Concert Band tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are being sold by the Provo First Ward.

The concert will be the first presented in the tabernacle since it was redecorated this summer.

The band, under the direction of Norman Hunt, will present the same program given at their annual fall concert last night in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

The program will be the first off-campus presentation by the band this fall.

Music Groups List Performances Of Faculty Works

The combined Concert Chorus and A Cappella Choir uniting with the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra will give their first concerts Sunday and Monday in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

They will perform two works written by members of the BYU faculty for large chorus and full orchestra.

Each composer has been invited to guest-conduct his own number, according to Lawrence W. Sardoni, acting chairman of the music department, and symphony orchestra conductor.

Dr. Leon Dallin's "Songs of Praise" is a composition with scriptural text.

"Dr. Dallin has succeeded admirably in capturing the spirit and mood of the Biblical texts in his music," Prof. Sardoni said. "His treatment of the large forces involved results in some very thrilling passages. It is music that lives and breathes. The climaxes of the work are truly of the spine-tingling type."

Prof. Gates' "Choral Movement, Joy," was written in 1948 as a requirement for the master's degree at BYU.

Prof. Sardoni describes the work thus: "Prof. Gates' "Choral Movement, Joy" shows, in my opinion, more maturity of structure, design, and melodic invention than any of his preceding compositions. The work, written under the tutelage of LeRoy Robertson, clearly shows the influence of the elder composer.

"Mr. Gates, in his music, has succeeded in bringing about a unity of mood between music and text. The work is not a composition for chorus with orchestral accompaniment, but one in which chorus and orchestra share equally the responsibility of bringing to the audience the message of the composer."

"Choral Movement, Joy," a musical work by Crawford Gates, has for its text a poem by the same name, written by Jon Beck Shank, graduate student at BYU from Reading, Penn.

Mr. Shank's poem is from a volume published by the Alfred Knopf Company, and is one of the few unsolicited volumes ever accepted for publication by them.

His poetry has appeared in leading poetry journals, and has the recommendations of such authorities as Horace Gregory, Conrad Aiken, John Drowe Ransom, and Oscar Williams.

Business, Journalism Awards Announced by Two Colleges

Harvard

"No man who is otherwise qualified need feel unable to attend the Harvard business school because of financial limitations," said Dean Donald K. David when announcing the fourth annual nationwide competition for Regional Financial Aid awards of the Harvard Business school.

Of the 132 awards to be made this year 22 will be reserved for outstanding students from foreign countries, and 110 will be made in the eight regions (Far Western, Midwestern, Mountain States, Pacific Northewestrn, Southern, Southwestern, Mid-Atlantic, and New England) of the United States.

Admission to the Harvard school is open to any man who shows promise of developing business leadership. No specific course of college studies is required. Awards for 1952-53 provide a maximum of $2600 for a married student and $2000 for a single student, the amount being adjusted to the individual need.

Similar aid will be available for the second year of study to those whose work has been satisfactory. In accordance with the school's belief that every student receiving aid should also accept financial responsibility, $1500 of the total two year award will be borrowed from the Student Loan fund. The remainder will be in the form of an advance in aid which the student has no legal obligation to pay but he would assume a moral commitment to return the assistance when he is financially able to do so.

A candidate may apply either from the region in which he is attending college or from where he resides.

Stanford

Applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1952-53 academic year are now being received by the Institute for Journalistic Studies of Stanford University.

The awards, in memory of former students at Stanford, are the Charles Samuel Jackson, Jr. Fellowship of $1400-$1800; the Melville Jacoby Fellowship of $1400, which will be awarded to a student preparing to work in the Orient; and the Stanley Stemmer Beaubaire Scholarship of $1200.

Assembly Will Feature Choral Arrangements

"Melody Intermission," A Musical, will be featured at Tuesday's studentbody assembly.

Virgil Camp, assembly chairman, will direct a choir and an orchestra in Fred Waring's arrangements of "Nutcracker Suite," "Battle Hymn of Republic," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "T'was the Night Before Christmas," "Choral of the Bells," and "Winter Wonderland."

UNUSUAL CAREER OPENING

In an uncrowded profession with excellent earning and growth opportunities offered a graduate student.

Opening for men and women—men and wife—or wives of undergraduates, with Educational Division of Marshall Field owned enterprise. Personal interview arranged. Write fully giving phone, age, and experience to C. C. Rea, Western Manager, 354 - 21st St., Oakland 12, California.

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TOMORROW
"LONG DARK HALL"
and
"MODERN MARRIAGE"

Fashion Notes . . .

O. S. Trovata Unit Models In Firmage's Style Show

by Jacquie Campbell

Several outstanding fashions for campus wear were shown by O S Trovata models during the weekly show at Firmage's

Carolyn Bagley modeled a charming late-day dress of bright red bengaline, styled with a round neckline, the merest suggestion of sleeves, and a rhine stone buttoned front. The full, gathered skirt was held out with the addition of two crinolined taffeta petticoats underneath Black accessories completed Carolyn's costume

Connie Bartlett showed a lovely tailored dress of raspberry ribbed wool for afternoon town wear It was finished with a Chinese collar, plunge neckline, flange shoulders and three quarter push up sleeves The skirt was slim and slit at the sides Connie chose black accessories as a complement.

A smoke colored greatcoat by Stroock was seen on Janice Anderson The coat had a full back, cuffed sleeves, slash pockets and stitch trim A grey hat and accessories finished the coat

Purple faille with black velvet trim on collar, cuffs, and belt was next seen on Althea Sylvester The dress had a slashed neckline with rhinestone buttons to the waist sleeves were three quarter and full The gathered skirt fell from a coulded hipline Black velvet accessories completed this fashion.

Dawn Baker closed the show with a pair of ice blue and black satin lounging pajamas The trousers were cut on straight lines and the jacket had a full back, tied front, long, full sleeves, and a high neckline

Government Publication Lists Occupational Outlook Data

Are you looking for a job?

If you are, or if you are trying to decide on a major, a new Occupational Outlook Handbook has just been published by the U S Department of Labor. The book gives the latest data on immediate and long range employment outloook

According to the handbook, more than 75,000 elementary school teachers are needed, and only about 35,000 persons are qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates

Engineers are in demand and there is a shortage of scientists, particularly those with advanced degrees.

The legal profession was over crowded in 1950, especially in very large cities, and may remain crowded the next few years

The present shortage of pharmacists will continue and more accountants are needed, especially those with training in other aspects of business administration as well as accounting.

Employment opportunities for radio operators and announcers, photographers, and newspaper reporters are expected to be limited for the next several years

Students of agriculture will find excellent employment opportunities not only in farming but also in teaching, research, farm service and other vocations associated with farming.

Women will find the greatest opportunities in nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy, social work, and library work

The new handbook will soon be available in the college library or the counseling office and also at the nearest public employment office

Administrotion to Probe Ex-students' Reosons For Leoving Y

The university administration is taking a poll to determine the reasons for students leaving the Brigham Young University before graduation.

Each of those who left last year is being sent a questionnaire containing a list of fifty likely reasons for leaving school. The form covers any possibility including student's personality, social adjustments, desired courses, money, home and family; and religious problems, health, study, and class difficulties, and attitude toward college.

The poll will be completed as soon as possible, and the findings should prove interesting to anyone connected with the university. Especially, a study of the answers to the query will give the administration valuable help in improving the university facilities

Social Briefs

OUTDOOR CLUB

A new campus group, the Out door club, has been organized for fresh air enthusiasts from spe-lunkers to swimmers

Activities include skiing, hiking, cave-exploring, skating, rock climbing, swimming, and tennis All those attracted by such terms as glissade, kletter shuhe, scree or balay may attend To spe-lunk, by the way, seems to be the technical term for cave exploring

Outdoor club picnics, dances, movies, and ski races are planned under the direction of club president, Kirk Hart, Boise, Ida A meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 215 P. S.

GAMMA TAU

The Boathouse was the scene for a Gamma Tau-Cesta Tie exchange party Monday night Dancing was the order of the evening.

The annual Christmas party, a date affair, is planned for Dec. 15. Heels and hose will be in vogue

A business meeting will be held Thursday to discuss a new policv on membership and dues. All active and inactive members are urged to attend Carousel practices will be held every Wednesday and Friday unless otherwise posted

ARIZONA CLUB

"Welcome Wildcats" was the theme last Saturday night as the Arizona club entertained the cagers from the University of Arizona. The openhouse was held immediately following the game Directing the affair was social chairmen, Mary Bess Wiltbank, Eagar; and Charles S Peterson, Snowflake. Assisting them were Joyce Wing, Mella Udall, refreshments; Marla East, decorations; and Dorothy Doyle, catering

Other guests were Pres and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs Harold Glen Clark, faculty members from Arizona, the executive council, and the Cougar cagers

Banyan pictures will be taken tomorrow night at 7 p m in the J. S building. All Arizona students are urged to be present

FIDELAS

Ardeena Beck has been elected vice president for the remainder of the school year.

Plans are being made for the Fidelas invitational which is under the direction of Jean Williams.

The Christmas benefit drive is well underway, according to co-chairmen Margaret Hennis and Eleanor Kondo

TO KALON

Carole Ann Christensen and Stan Schindler were chairmen for a To Kalon and Brigadier exchange party Thursday night The party was highlighted with singing Christmas carols

The Toks plan to begin holiday festivities with a Christmas dance December 8 Shirlee Killpack, Carolyn Cox, Rue Ann Winter and Derilys Rowe will plan the event Christmas caroling is on the agenda for the last Thursday before vacation

The To Kalon Christmas tree light is lit. Frances Reed was chairman of the drive.

Plans for the invitational during winter quarter are heing made by Peggy Affleck, chairman, and her aides.

DIXIE CLUB

New officers for the Dixie Club were recently elected They are Starr Corbett, president, Gladys Johnson, vice-president; and Rita Reid, secretary treasurer. Jim Lundberg and Merl Allen were elected commissioners of amusements, and Gary Mathis is athletic director.

A big year is planned for the Dixie Club, and all students from Washington County are invited to join.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, held open house Monday Speakers were Ardean Wright, division counselor for Alpha Kappa Psi, and Dr William F Edwards, dean of the BYU college of commerce

Coming Up

Tuesday

5 00 Mat Dance Social Hall
6 30 Outdoors Club, 215 P S.

Wednesday

4 30 Phi Alpha Theta, Banquet Hall
5 00 White Key, 140 S
Blue Key, 130 S
6 45 Honor Council, 278 P S
7 00 Templars, 239 S
Yankee Club, 250 S
Idaho Club, 210 S
7 30 California Club 260 S
Phi Chi Theta Smith Commons
8-10 Delta Phi Exchange Party Banquet Hall.

Thursday

3 00 and 7 45 Univ Arch Soc, 230 P S. Symposium.
5 00 Junior Prom Committee, 130 S
5 45 Debate, 260 P S
6 00 Nautilus, 250 S
7 00 Fidelas 240 S
O S Trovata J S Commons
To Kalon 350 P S
I K, 210 S
Ama Phi 230 S
7 00-9 00 Val Hyric 245 S

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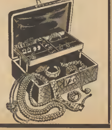

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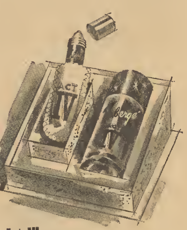

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MEN'S MEN—AMS officers Bob Ensign, Sandy Walker, Homer Jensen, surrounded by council members (top left, counter-clockwise) Bart DeGraw, Don Oscarson, Bob Bateman, Gordon Bischoff, Ken Howard, Bob Whitney, Jay Smith Jr., Delmar Davis, Jim Paramore, Ken Newman, Bob Mauzy, Quentin Wooley. Fifteen on council.

AMS Council Sets Goal Of High Leadership

by Jack Nelson

"To aid men and produce leadership."

This goal of Associated Men Students is receiving a big shot in the arm this year under the direction of Sandy Walker, AMS president, and his asisting officers.

Bob Ensign holds down the job of vice president and Homer Jensen is secretary of the organization.

Probably the real backbone of the AMS is its twelve-man council. Members of the council, chosen for their leadership, represent the main campus groups.

The council meets every Tuesday at 6:45 a.m. in the coordinator's office and discusses coming events and any problems that may have arisen. Each council member takes charge of one AMS-sponsored event during the year and is responsible for its success.

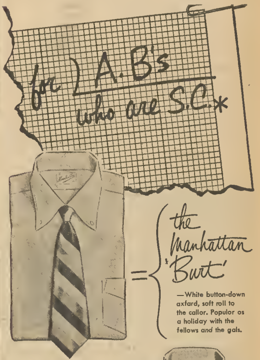
Council members are Robert Bateman, Burley, Ida.; Delmar B. Davis, Orem; Bart De Graw, Union, Ore.; Ken Howard, Orem; Bob Mauzy, Phoenix; Ken Newman, Munice, Ind.; Don Oscarson, St. Louis; Jim Paramore, Provo; Jay Smith, Lehi; Bob Whitney, Salt Lake; Tink Wooley, Vernal; and Gordon Bischoff, Swink, Colo.

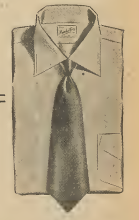
There is a strong feeling of brotherhood among the council members and officers. They address one another as "brother" and the meeting are opened and closed with prayer.

AMS sponsored the Autumn Leaf Hike and, at present, they are backing a drive to sell BYU license tabs to raise money for the fieldhouse fund. They are also sponsoring the Christmas drive to provide a happy Christmas for needy families.

A snow carnival will be held in January. Each campus organization will have a chance to show its sculpturing skill at this frozen fiesta.

Besides these social activities, the AMS officers and council are busy the entire year ironing out problems that arise on campus.





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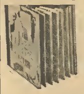

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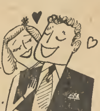

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Renowned 66ers Here Tomorrow

Amateur Kingpin Oilers To Face Jaycees; Minson, Berrett To Play

Tomorrow night, in the Brigham Young University fieldhouse, the Phillips 66 Oilers, outstanding amateur basketball team, will take the court against the Provo Jaycees in a game starting at 8.30 The Jaycees have supplemented their AAU Intermountain championship squad with some outstanding players from the state of Utah

Roland Minson, former BYU star, whose fondest dream has been to play in the new fieldhouse, will be starting at one of the forward positions Another former Skyline Six star from Utah State, Kenny Berrett, will also play for the Jaycees

The 66ers have been AAU champions eight times in the 15 year history of AAU championships In 1948, they defeated the University of Kentucky for the amateur championship of the United States

All-Americans in Action

The roster of the Oilers is dotted with former collegiate all Americans Bob Kurland is the most well known all-American on the squad Kurland was a three time all-American at Oklahoma A&M and was chosen to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame

Another Oiler attraction is Loy Doty, former University of Wyoming star. Doty is one of the fastest men in the game today and was twice named to Skyline Six all-conference teams

In contrast to the Jaycees, whose tallest man is 6-4, the 66ers could put a team on the court that averages 6-9 Some of the taller Oilers are Bob Kurland, 7 0, Bill Kleine, 6-10, Bus Whitehead, 6 9, and Bob Pierce, 6 7.

However, the Jaycee roster includes some fine local talent Aside from Roland Minson, one of the greatest collegians to come from the intermountain area, the Jaycees will call on the services of other stars.

Kenny Berrett, ex-Utah State star, was named on many Skyline all conference teams three years ago Also two former University of Utah players will help the Jaycee cause. They are Glynn Peterson and Clayton Wilkinson

Peterson played for the Utes in 1947. This Utah team climaxed their season by winning the National Invitation Tournament Wilkinson, although he played for Utah, earned his fame playing for Iowa State He was Big Ten all conference for two years

Intermountain Champs

Aside from the regular Jaycee lineup, there will be two other players well known to local fans Jerry Minson, who played with the outstanding BYU freshman team last year, and Jimmy Thorn, member of last year's BYU NIT champions, will exhibit their wares.

The Jaycees had a fine year last season, culminating in their being crowned Intermountain AAU champions Four of last year's team members will play against the 66ers tomorrow night Rolfe Peterson, BYU faculty member and former BYU player, is one of the taller members on the squad at 6 4

Two of the three remaining Jaycee regulars were high school all-state selections. Jack Bradbury is an all-state player from Oregon, while Widstoe Shumway won all-state honors in Arizona The final member, Don Riggs, has twice been voted the most valuable player in the all-church tournament

SEVEN FOOT REDHEAD—Bob Kurland, Phillips center, is one of the most outstanding players in basketball today. Has been an AAU all-American for five straight years with the 66ers. He was three-time collegiate all-American.

CAB RENICK
. . . Phillips court mentor.

Cab Renick has coached the Philips 66ers for three years His teams have won 153 games and dropped nine. Renick was collegiate all American at Oklahoma A & M and twice AAU all American with 66ers He was captain of the U.S Olympic team in 1948

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Provo High Versus Lehi In Prelim Tomorrow, Tickets On Sale Now

In the preliminary game of tomorrow night's Phillips Jaycee tilt, the Provo High Bulldogs will play host to Lehi in a game that is scheduled to get underway at 7 p m

Tickets are being sold downtown at Verl's and Utah Office Supply Reserved seats for the game are $1 25 and $1 80 Students with activity cards may purchase ducats for 50 cents apiece

Beside the two games, between games and halftime shows have been planned The BYU band, under the direction of Dick Ballou, will provide music and the Cougarettes will present some new formations.

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BYU Tops Arizona 68-62 In Fieldhouse Inaugural; Johnson, Richey Top Scorers

by Dan Clay

The curtain went up Saturday night and, the first nighters watched the Brigham Young University basketball team top off the dedication of the new fieldhouse with a rousing 68-62 win over the Arlzona Wildcats.

Johnson High Scorer

'It was a great team victory for the Cougars who out ran and out hustled the Wildcats from start to finish. Trailing 16-14 early in the second quarter, the Cougars moved ahead to stay on a rebound shot by Joe Richey and a drive in by Jerry Romney.

High man for the night, in the point department, was Roger Johnson, whose accuracy kept the game undecided until the final minutes. Johnson tallied 24 points. He was definitely hampered in the second half with four personals hanging over his head. In spite of this, he played a great game.

Close behind Johnson and outstanding for the Cougars was Joe Richey, who aided the home cause with 21 points. His sensational offensive rebounding kept the Wildcat defense constantly in a state of turmoil.

Loren Dunn, who started in place of the injured Boyd Jarman, played a fine game and accounted for 10 Puma points. Jarman did come in in the second quarter, and, despite a bad knee, played well and garnered 11 markers.

In the first quarter the lead changed hands six times before a foul shot by Harold Christensen, wlth four seconds left, gave the Pumas a 13-12 lead. Dunn, with six points, kept BYU in the game during this period.

Cougars Get Hot

Wlth seven and a half minutes left in the first half, Arizona led 16-14. Here the Cougars went to work. In a matter of three minutes, coach Stan Watts' men ran up 15 points while holding the Wildcats to only five.

After this splurge, BYU led 29-21 with a couple of minutes left before intermission. The Arizona offense picked up slightly but the Cougars left the floor at half-time with a 31-26 lead.

Opening the second half, Richey and Dunn put on a little show and with four minutes gone in the quarter, BYU led 42-31. With the score 44-36, Dunn left the game with his fifth personal.

Late Rally Fails

However, the Pumas kept rolling and scored five points in the last minute of the third quarter for a 51-39 margin.

In the final quarter, Roger Johnson broke loose for 11 points to pace the Wildcats in their 23 point final period splurge. In the first four minutes of the last quarter, Arizona notched nine points to the Cougars' four.

The backs of the Wildcats were broken with the score at 55-48 for BYU. Haddie Redd drove down the middle and dropped a twisting layup but fouled Leon Heaps before getting the shot away. Instead of the score going 55-50, Heaps made the foul and the Cougars led 56-48.

With the score 59-52, Joe Richey got hot fingers and accounted for eight of the last nine BYU points. On the other hand, Roger Johnson scored the last five points in Arizona's too late final quarter rally.

BYU-ARIZONA STATISTICS

Brigham Young

	G-ST	F-FT	Per	Pts
Richey f	8-20	5- 6	3	21
Karren f	4-16	0- 1	4	8
Larsen f	0- 4	0- 0	1	0
Dunn c	3- 8	4- 5	5	10
Jarman c	5- 9	1- 1	2	11
Romney g	3- 8	3- 6	2	9
Christensen g	2-12	2- 4	3	6
Heaps g	0- 4	3- 4	1	3
Total	25-81	18-27	21	68

Arizona

	G-ST	F-FT	Per	Pts
Islas f	3-10	0- 1	2	6
Kemmeries f	3-11	1- 3	5	7
Redd f	2- 3	0- 0	3	4
Bruner f	0- 1	0- 1	1	0
Shoemaker f	0- 2	0- 0	0	0
Dillon c	2- 6	4- 8	4	8
Dunlap c	1- 3	0- 0	0	2
Johnson g	9-26	6- 9	4	24
Howell g	4-11	2- 3	3	10
Leftault g	0- 2	1- 1	1	1
Total	24-75	14-26	23	62

HE WAS HERE A SECOND AGO—Charles Leftault, Arizona guard, seems to be having a tough time keeping up with Joe Richey, who is about to score again for the Cougars. Joe was high man for the Y with 21 points.

Kittens Wallop Weber Wildcats In 81-55 Shellacking, Kump Stars

by Ted Johnson

Saturday night was a night to remember for the BYU kittens, 1952 edition. They had the honor of playing the first game in competition on the new fieldhouse court, and they came out on the long end of an 81-55 score over Weber Junior Colege.

Surging ahead in the opening moments of play, Coach Bob Bunker's quintet did not give the Wildcats from Weber much to cheer about in the way of a score. The tilt was fast and a bit ragged at times, but opening games are seldom any better.

Only One Defeat

The Kittens showed plenty of playing ability with sharp passes, excellent rebounding and deadly accuracy. Coach Bunker used every member of his 16 man crew in the tussle.

Last year's Kittens team went through an eighteen game schedule with only one defeat. This season's crop of greenlings look as though they can do just as well in the clashes on their schedule.

Stan Collins, former BY high ace, led the scoring for the young Cougars, racking up a total of twelve tallies. Collins also had the honor of dumping the first field goal through the hoop in the new fieldhouse. Ronnie Kump was another outstanding man on the court for the Kittens in bagging ten counters.

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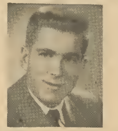

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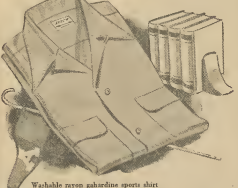

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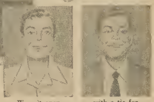

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Lyceum Series To Present Edwin Steffe

Edwin Steffe, baritone, will appear on the Brigham Young University Community Concert series Friday at 8.15 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle

Mr. Steffe was born in Washington, D C and was awarded a singing scholarship at the National Cathedral School when he was eight years old

He made his operatic debut in Washington after studying under Frank Bibb at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore Recently he has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Toronto Symphony, the Houston Symphony, and the Washington National Symphony He toured with the Columbia Concerts Opera Co, singing Escamillo in the Opera Comique version of "Carmen"

Mr Steffe sang with the famous Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and has made numerous radio appearances, including two engagements on the Telephone Hour He also has been featured on telecasts, such as the television production of "LaBoheme"

Teacher Applications Due By End of Fall Quarter

Brigham Young University secondary education majors planning to do student teaching Spring quarter must file their applications by the end of this quarter, according to Dr A. John Clarke, acting chairman of the department of secondary education at BYU.

Applications should be filed three months prior to the time student teaching is to be done This rule must be strictly adhered to in view of the new pre registration policy, Dr Clarke emphasized

Archaeology Team Searches Ruins In Southern Utah

Robert Rigby and Elnar C Erickson, BYU archaeology team, returned recently from an exploration of the country southwest of Moab, Utah, where they participated in a hunt for cliff palaces of ancient Indians.

Their search included exploration of 1600 miles southwest of Moad. The expedition was a continuation of one earlier this year conducted for the department by Mr Erickson, Gareth Lowe and Elmer Davies.

Ruins Investigated

The group found and investigated 17 ruins, one of which contained several-story structures, three large ceremonial kivas, and some 72 rooms and living units part of which were unaccessible on an upper ledge

One mesa-top ruin was an immense earthen structure of circular and oblong shaped enclosures covering 50,000 square feet Beautiful pot shards and arrow heads were found in abundance. It resembled the famous sun temples of the area, the archaeologists said.

Skull Discovered

Exploration of a large cave disclosed a burial of ancient basket makers. The explorers expressed interest in an isolated skull there which was long in structure Such a ruin ordinarily was originally built by wide-headed peoples Here, parts of baskets and fire making equipment, and some leather material, possible skins, estimated to be 1900 years old, were found.

Photographic records were made of all the ruins, which totaled some 147 rooms

Further explorations into the area are planned for next spring, when the archaeologists expect to find the legended palaces deeper in the unexplored area.

How To Obtain Large Libraries

by Cal Pratt

I suppose all universities have their queer professors, but at BYU, the faculty can be most conveniently classified according to their text phobias

First, there's the professor who will announce the name of the text on the first day of the quarter, then never mention it again His lectures are centered around some text which he used when he was in college, one to which is glued, one he may have written or one on which his thesis was based In other words, he hates to keep up with the times, but since his department decided on the text, he must announce it Such a character will be likely to test you on it, too, thus making your class with him doubly bad You have to take class notes from lectures, as well as reading a totally foreign book

Then there's prof number two He is the one who says, "Our text for this course is wholly inadequate, as are all texts I have looked at You will have to supplement your reading with the books given on a sheet which I am about to pass out" So for two hours credit, you have fifteen or twenty texts, each containing approximately 800 pages Your whole time could be taken up by this one class—and if it isn't, your grade will show it

A slightly better, but very tricky plan, is offered by professor number three He'll use just one text and will give you a detailed outline of exactly which pages will be covered each day After the first week—behold! You are three days behind schedule! Prepare then to read at least eight chapters the last day of the quarter, because that's exactly what he'll expect

Number four is the classical scholar in whose class a text would do you no good anyway

Finally, number five He's the one who delivers fine lectures, has only one text, and is a pleasant professor, but he disagrees violently with the text and mixes you up thoroughly Take it from me, you would do well to answer the examination questions in that class according to the opinions which the old boy expresses all quarter. The text was wrong

Phi Chi Theta Announces Openhouse Tomorrow

Phi Chi Theta open house is being held Wednesday at 7 30 p.m. in Smith Commons. Requirements for membership are. registration in College of Commerce, a B grade average; 30 credit hours in commerce. Films on Europe will be shown by Miss Hatch Those eligible and interested are invited to attend

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